

# SCOTCH FREE WAY

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## Zadina, Knudsen Victors; Election Turnout Largest

More people turned out to vote—2,619—in last week's Student Body Presidential election than in any election before.

James Zadina and Greg Knudsen swept the election with 1,512 votes.

Observers credit the high turnout to a number of factors. The referendum on the People's Peace Treaty helped produce voters as did high-gear campaigning by both Zadina and his chief opponent, Jim Tyler.

The results were a 'surprise' to many. It was commonly expected to be a close race.

Jim Zadina, Greg Knudsen	1,512
Jim Tyler, Steve Heck	877
Al Pikelis, John Hurst	122
Gary Ritter	28
Other	80

### PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

Yes .... 857 No .... 1,432 No Vote .... 339

Zadina was the "incumbent" in the election, after serving as vice-president the past year under Steve Wild. Much of his support came from "Wild" power.

### Active Man

Zadina has been in evidence most of the year, working on the Free University, the activities budget, lobbying in the legislature and a book-exchange program.

In student government three years, Zadina has served as a University Division Senator, student treasurer and vice-president. Greg Knudsen was considered a valuable addition to Zadina's campaign. Through person-to-person and person-to-class conversations Knudsen reached a large number of people with an easy-going, friendly approach.

This is Knudsen's first year in student government at UNO, but Greg spent his freshman year "watching from the sidelines" to get a feel for what was happening.

Zadina-Knudsen built a platform based on services, academics and student rights, listing housing improvements, economic services, teacher evaluation, student lobbying and a student on the Board of Regents as important goals in the next year.

### Poll Makes Difference

Tyler-Heck's platform sounded remarkably similar in spots. The two slates caused one observer to ask, "just what is the difference between you?"

Apparently, the difference was made at the polls.

The vote against the People's Peace is credited, in part, to the large number of bootstrappers voting. Still, even if all the boots voted, there were over 600 non-boots who voted no.

Following a week of speeches and debates, the treaty became an extremely hot issue on campus. Discussion of it continued through the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Last week's election comes as a complete contrast to the many engineered this year. Previous Student Senate elections had drawn less than 5 per cent of the eligible voters. This one attracted nearly 25 per cent.

Zadina is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Student Activities Budget Commission, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee, the Black Studies Committee, Student Center Policy Board and the Regents Commission Implementation Task Forces.

### Good With Public

Knudsen is on the Student Senate Public Relations Committee and the staff of KRNO-FM.

Knudsen brings a fresh approach with new ideas, and his occasional political naivete is remedied by Zadina's calm political awareness. Zadina is an accomplished behind-the-scenes man who will now be in the scenes constantly. Both work very well with the public.

Zadina-Knudsen are considered to be moderate-to-(mostly)-liberal on student issues.



ZADINA . . . President-elect.



KNUDSEN . . . Vice-President-elect.

## Naylor Starts Petition

Members of the Student Senate  
University of Nebraska at Omaha  
Dear Friends:

I would deeply appreciate it if the Student Senate would accept the responsibility for doing the following:-

1. Circulate among the student body petitions which would be headed thusly: "We as students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha sincerely appreciate the support given the university in its attempt to solve the critical parking situation. And further, we wholeheartedly support the university in its plans to implement the joint-use agreement for the use of the area east of the university commonly referred to as 'the ravine' for parking."

2. Institute a letter-writing campaign by students, parents of students and friends in support of efforts to relieve the parking problem. Letters should be addressed to the mayor and City Council, Interim City Hall, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. The mayor and the City Council have been most helpful in supporting us. It looks as though we may be on the verge of a major breakthrough. I believe your efforts are important at this time.

3. On April 6, it would seem to me appropriate that the president and vice-president of the student body take petitions to the City Council meeting and present them on behalf of the student body. I am sure the council would be impressed, as will the entire community.

If Dean Pflasterer's office or my office can be of assistance, please call on us. I have an idea the Gateway and student organizations will want to help you also.

Gratefully yours,  
Kirk E. Naylor  
President

## What's Inside

Plans for an 'aesthetically pleasing' ravine parking lot. Page three.

Also on page three: the Friends of the Park and why they fear the university.

The Activities Budget, an analysis of the first year of student control. Page five.

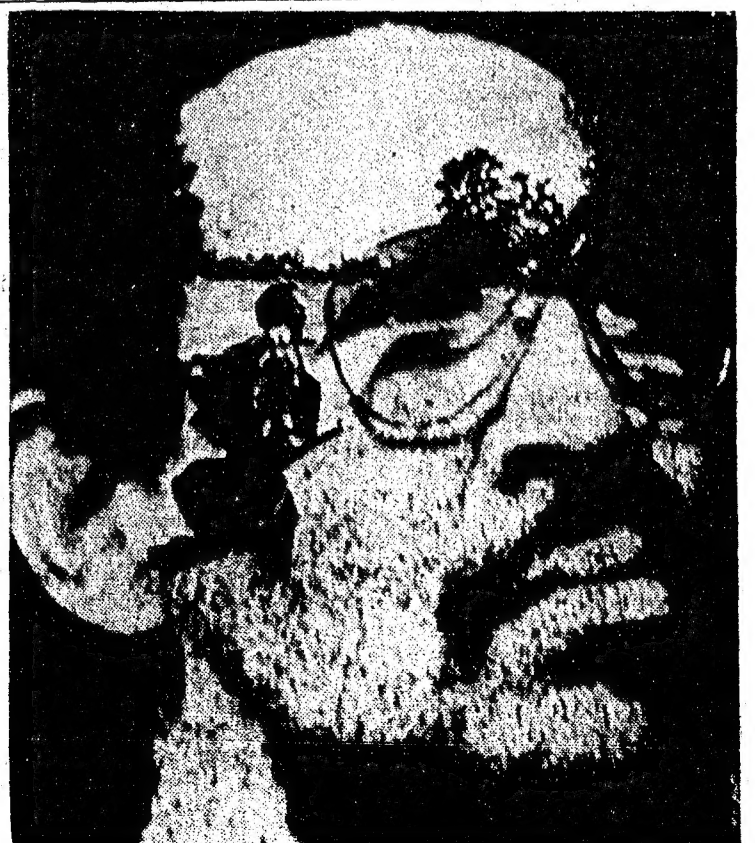
SDS, the UNO chapter is not quite as radical. Page six.

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Campus police, what they think of the job they're doing. Page nine.

A look at Ralph Bradley and his job as university lobbyist. Page ten.

ZPG—the link between pregnancy and pollution. Page twelve.



DON CRAWFORD . . . Roulette recording star will perform tonight (Wednesday) at 8 in the OUamp Room.

See Rich Brown's interview with the Student Programming Organization's "Coffee House" performer in the "Brown Baggin' It" column on Page 5.



# Coleman vs Casper On Treaty Issue

By ALAN GENDLER

Apathy is dead. Long live apathy.

Long time watchers of the UNO community were greatly surprised to see 2,619 students turn out to vote in the recent student President and Vice-President elections. Apathy is dead.

Many people attributed the large turnout not to the elections, but the National Students Association's Peoples Peace Treaty. Of the 2,619 voting students, 339 didn't bother to make a mark in either the yes or no box; Long live apathy.

Of the 2619 voters 857 said yes, 1,432 said no, and 339 said "I don't give a damn."

The peace treaty was passed at 21 universities. UNO is the first campus to turn it down. The treaty's defeat was in direct correlation with the large turnout of bootstrapper voters, according to NSA national representative J. C. Casper.

## Pen and Sword—Opposition

Taking the opposite view is Pen and Sword president Jack Coleman. Coleman said that of the 700 plus bootstrappers on campus only about 500 voted, and some of those probably didn't vote on the treaty. Coleman stressed this was his own assumption and not official. He also said that there was no concerted effort by Pen and Sword to defeat the referendum.

Coleman said he and other boots questioned the validity and legality of the treaty. "I'm not convinced that the treaty wasn't formed to pressure Congress to end the war," Coleman said.

man said. "The NSA constitution says that they cannot do that and if they have, they have violated their own constitution."

Coleman also said he doesn't think the \$50 fee to join NSA should be taken from student funds. "Many people feel that the university shouldn't get involved in national politics."

Casper said that UNO gets \$150 back for the \$50 fee. "NSA has a life insurance policy for students that was rated by a

local actuary as being the best possible insurance policy for students." To enable students to find out about the policy, schools sell lists of freshmen names to NSA at four cents per name. NSA also supplies schools with school innovation evaluations, offer resource people, and publish a legal law journal for lawyers and laymen. Casper also said that UNO is involved in the war because its students graduate and get sent to Vietnam.

## NSA Follows Mandates

He said people were confused about the peace treaty, and it was an effort to get people together against the war. It's up to NSA to decide if the treaty violates their constitution.

Coleman also criticized the method NSA used to attempt ending the war. "Why didn't NSA point towards Paris, and the talks there instead of making the treaty? After the treaty was written up then they went

to Paris, but then it is too late."

Casper replied that NSA follows the national delegates, mandates and they decided on this form of action.

He added "The South Vietnamese representatives aren't allowed to go to the Paris talks and the men representing South Vietnam wouldn't talk to NSA representatives. NSA representatives paid for the Paris trip themselves. They didn't attempt to speak to the Paris delegation before the treaty was drawn up." The representatives would not speak to them.

Boo!

NSA president David Ifshin was at UNO to promote the treaty and was booed by members of the predominately boot audience. Coleman said that some boots were "out of line, but maybe he deserved it by saying I just burned my draft card."

Casper said that Ifshin was doing a great service for the U. S. people and it was "foolhardy" to call him a Communist as some people have.

Both sides of the coin have now been presented. Whether students are, or are not, in favor of the peace treaty, it seems a shame they had an opportunity to express an opinion and didn't use it. It also seems a shame that a legitimate and concerned effort to end an unpopular war has been called everything from "stupid" to a "Communist plot," and that the people that formulated the treaty should be branded traitors.



COLEMAN and CASPER . . . Treaty beat, but argument goes on.

## Library Adds Copiers

Dennis Donovan walked into the Placement Office and asked for a part-time job on campus. He said he preferred to work in the library, and thus, starting February 18, 1971, Dennis Donovan's photocopyer maintenance career began!

Donovan, a 23-year-old CCS senior majoring in Geography, who lives in a trailer on Lot No. 15 at 6300 Arbor St., said "the way jobs are today, I may be doing that for awhile."

Donovan likes his work, but what does a photocopyer maintenance man do? He makes sure there's enough paper in each of the five library photocopiers, puts in a bottle of concentrate every time he changes paper, puts in toner, and takes the change out of the machines and counts it daily.

### Five Machines

Paper, toner, and concentrate are the "three ingredients you need to make a copy." If there isn't enough toner in the machine, the paper will be very light and unreadable in the middle. Concentrate has to do with the sharpness and consistent tone of the copy.

Last September, the library had two machines, and each copy cost 10 cents. Now, they have five machines, and charge 5 cents. Librarian John Christ said photocopying has increased twice as much this year over the same three-month period last year.

"Photocopying saves (students) time. We realize the significance of photocopying to their needs to the point where we're no longer making a profit from the machines (because of halving the price). The

slight source of income which (comes from the machines) goes to the book fund . . . There really isn't any profit."

Two cents profit is made on every copy, and in a typical day the five machines will make 4,000 copies. The most popular of the five machines is the Minolta in the Periodical room, which runs approximately 3 copies per minute (8,000 a month). The Minolta is the most popular because you can copy two pages on one Minolta page. There are two machines in the periodical room, one in the reference room, one downstairs, and one in the reserve room.

Christ said he was told that people no longer complained about the price of copies, but now complain about having to stand in line. "We think there are people driving in from Chicago to use our 5-cent coin-op."

### Leased

The library leases the machines from Bishop Business Equipment Company, which makes repairs on the machines. "They are expensive machines, but for all their sophistication, humidity control plays a great part in quality of copy. The air-handling units in this building are atrocious. People either roast or they freeze."

Christ said the machines "can cause some administrative headaches."

People don't know about the machines, they don't know the machines make change, they don't know they can get a refund for a bad copy.

Donovan said all the machines but the Minolta were Olivetti Underwoods. He gets

an average of \$60 a day from the machines. "Many people want to copy things instead of reading them in the library," said Donovan, who believes that the machines might possibly be cutting down vandalism of periodicals and eliminating crowded conditions in the library. The machines also allow more people to read the reserve books, since they're only tied-up by some people long enough to make a copy.

Donovan averages 2 hours a day at work and makes \$1.60 an hour. The work is "not extremely difficult. It keeps you busy, (but) it's nice to work in the library."

### 'Temperamental'

However, the machines are "constantly running out of paper. Most of the problems are mechanical. Sometimes they just don't work. They're weird . . . it seems like if they don't like you, they won't work. (The machines) don't operate well at all in dry humidity. They're very temperamental."

Donovan has to put water-filled coffee cans in the machines and change them once a week to provide enough humidity.

He also has little slits in his hands that had him puzzled until he realized the Minolta paper was giving him paper cuts.

"Someday they'll probably have these (machines) refined . . . they still have a ways to go to be perfect."

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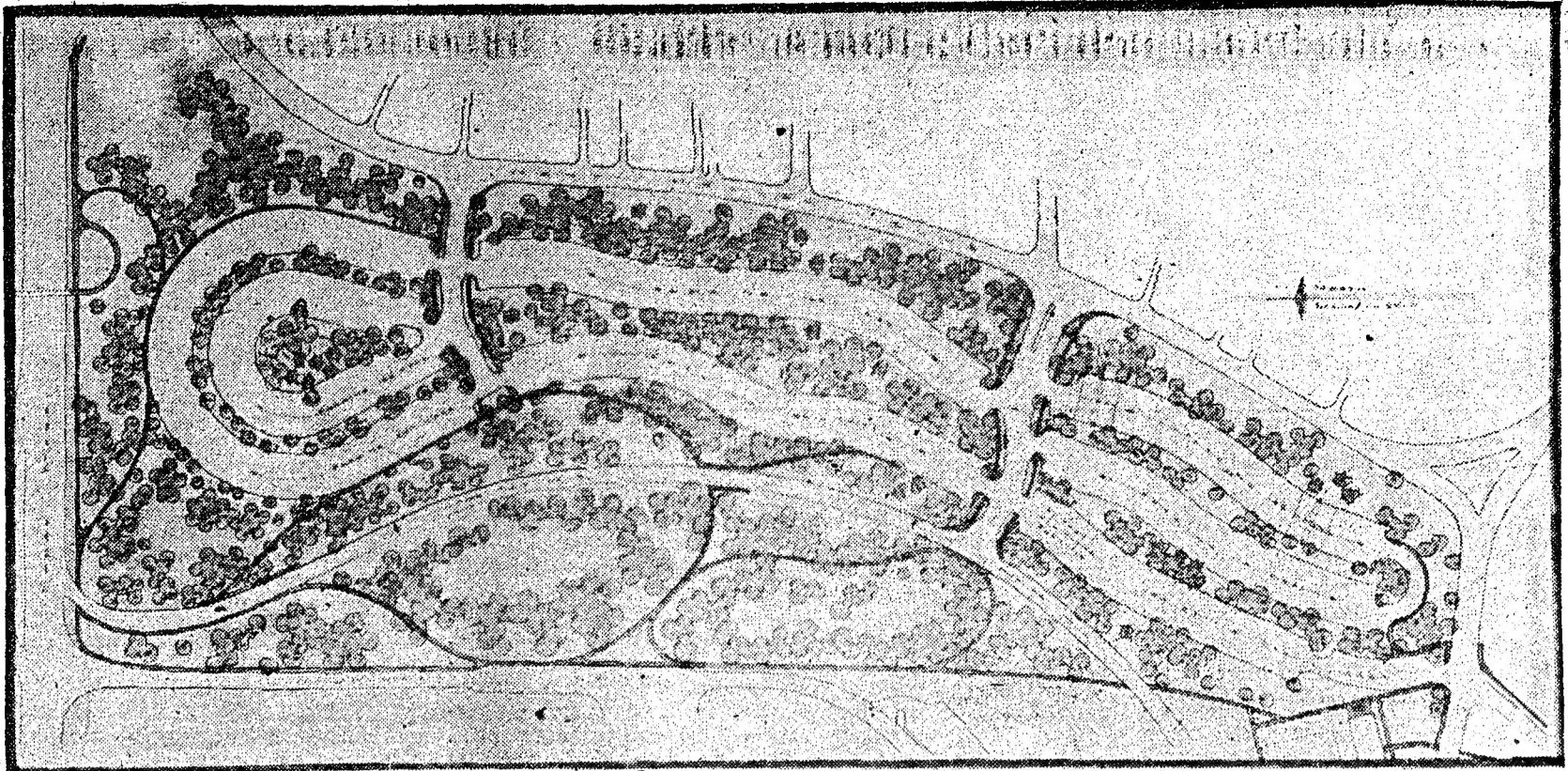
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WHAT THE RAPE WILL LOOK LIKE . . . Artist's design for ravine parking. Only the pollution will be sacrificed.

## Ravine Plans To Be 'Aesthetically Pleasing'

Stories By STEVE PRIESMAN

"We think every care has been taken to make it aesthetically pleasing," said Dr. Kirk Naylor of the planned parking facility in the Elmwood Park ravine.

University officials and representatives of the three consulting firms released preliminary plans for a 1,000 car parking lot in the controversial ravine at a press conference last week.

Naylor is hopeful the additional parking will be ready for the fall semester. This, however, hinges on court action. The Friends of the Parks have filed suit asking for an injunction to stop expansion into the ravine.

UNO planning director Dr. Rex Engebretson said the university's attorneys are now working on an answer to the suit.

Under provisions of a Joint-Use Agreement with the City of Omaha, UNO will develop about 21 acres extending from the Elmwood Park swimming pool parking lot to Dodge Street. "The closest parked cars will come to Happy Hollow on the east will be about 70 feet," said Naylor. The western boundary is the one-way park road, just east of a large stand of pine trees.

### Pines Stay

Both Naylor and Engebretson emphasized that the pine trees will not be destroyed.

Of the 21 acres included in the plan, only eight will become surfaced parking areas. The paved parking areas will be similar to a winding roadway with 90 degree parking along both sides. The other 13 acres are to be developed with over 1,000 new trees, basketball goals and numerous park benches.

Both the new trees and earthen berms will aid in screening the parking area from adjoining streets.

A large conduit will enclose the existing drainage ditch within the ravine. Plans call for sewage to be carried from the northern part of the parking area, near Dodge Street, underneath the cars and back into the ravine just south of the swimming pool.

Final plans for the \$900,000 project will be presented to the City Council within 30 days, according to Naylor.

Construction will be financed by the sale of bonds to be paid off in 20 to 30 years from campus parking fees.

Gary Kathol, representing the consulting firm of Lamp, Rynearson and Tilly, said plans call for four entrances to the parking area.

### No 'Sea of Cars'

"The southern entrance, near the swimming pool, already exists," said Kathol. Two entrances will be built along Happy Hollow Boulevard. The fourth entrance will be from the existing park road.

"Not only will the winding roads and trees help prevent a sea of cars," said Kathol, "but there will be varying degrees of elevation."

Although title to the land will remain in the city's possession, UNO must build and maintain the area. Plans call for parking to be restricted to UNO permit holders from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the school year. The lot will be available to both students and park users during the summer.

"There is a possibility," said Engebretson, "that part of the facility will be open to the public in the evenings all year round."

Naylor used last week's press conference to answer several charges made by attorney Ephraim Marks.

"We have no intention of expanding further into the park without a joint-use type of concept," said Naylor.

Naylor praised the "excellent cooperative spirit of the university and the city."

He termed UNO's expansion into the ravine as "the greatest good for the greatest number."

### Magnificent Students

Mention was made of the Caudill-Rowlett-Scott master plan for the University. The planning firm refers to Elmwood Park as "an invaluable natural resource which should be preserved and enhanced to serve both the university and the community."

In a preliminary report, the planners said, "the existence of Elmwood Park is regarded as a positive planning advantage since it allows a denser development on the campus without inhibiting opportunities for freedom of movement."

The president also used the conference to discuss the parking problem in general. He referred to it as "frustrating, embarrassing and harassing."

Naylor said "The students at this university have been absolutely magnificent. They've been willing to live with this problem while we've attempted to find solutions."

## 'Friends' President Fears All Elmwood In UNO Plans

"The university is bound and determined to build parking in Elmwood Park; and the City of Omaha is just as determined that this shall happen. The Friends of the Parks are determined that it shall not happen," says a promotion piece for the Friends of the Parks.

President of the Friends of the Parks is Mrs. George Lemen Jr., 6459 Cuming St. "We're just what our name implies, friends of Omaha parks," said Mrs. Lemen. "We don't hold regular meetings or have a set of officers."

Mrs. Paul (Rachel) Gallagher, past president of the group, is still the leader, said Mrs. Lemen. "She needed some help with the legwork; I'm that help."

Mrs. Lemen is also active in the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center. "My association with the Friends of the Park is fairly recent. Rachel is also involved in the nature center, and she asked me to help with the Friends of the Park," said Mrs. Lemen.

### Stop Ravine Parking

Mrs. Lemen and Mrs. Gallagher, along with two others, have filed suit against the university. "Our aim is an injunction to stop the ravine parking," said Mrs. Lemen.

Attorney J. A. C. Kennedy Jr., is representing Mrs. Lemen, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Lawrence B. Thomas of 5115 Cass St., and Mrs. Denman Kountze of 704 N. 57th St.

According to Mrs. Lemen, the group is wor-

ried about more than just the ravine takeover. "Once a precedent is established," said Mrs. Lemen, "it's very difficult to stop."

Mrs. Lemen charged the university with planning to take the entire park at a later date. She said, "When Dr. Engebretson was questioned by the City Council, he said the master plan called for further use of Elmwood Park other than the ravine."

Mrs. Lemen said the City Park Department should clean up the ravine. "If it is a health hazard as it's been claimed," she said, "they should clean it up. It's up to the city to correct these problems."

### Dead Trees Influence

The Friends of the Parks president also charged the city with trying to influence public opinion by leaving dead trees in the ravine. "I'm sure it's an effort to provide a visual aid for the university," she said.

Mrs. Lemen is optimistic about the lawsuit. "I believe the courts have been consistent that when one governmental agency is taking parkland from another agency, there has to be a specific act which empowers it."

According to Friends of the Parks literature, the group has an ally in the federal government. The group says, "There is a precedent for the U.S. government denying funds for recreational projects to cities who have permitted park lands to be used for non-park purposes. It has UNO-

FICIALLY reminded the City that a community which sells, gives away or leases any park land for other than park use cannot partake of financial help from the federal government's Land and Water Conservation Act. . . ."

The word unofficially must be pointed out. The park group is using a proposal for a swimming pool in Adams Park as a basis for argument. A request for federal funds to build the pool on Omaha's North Side was refused by a federal official.

### Inadequate Planning

As State Sen. Terry Carpenter has said, the city let one bureaucrat tell them no. There was no hearing to deny the funds, only one man's decision.

Friends of the Park literature charges UNO with having inadequate long-range planning. It appears, however, that the only reason the park group considers it inadequate is the proposed use of the ravine.

The park group proposes no alternatives to solving UNO's space problem. "We're just here to protect the park," said Mrs. Lemen. "The university can solve their own problems." The group has taken no stand on westward expansion into an expensive residential area.

Mrs. Lemen had no comment on UNO's plan to plant over 1,000 trees in the ravine area.

"We're against the school taking the park, period," she said.





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## Around Campus

### Senate Elections

The Very Next Student Senate election will be held April 14 & 15. All seats will be open except for Freshman Representative and University Division Senators. This is due to the fact that there won't be freshmen until next fall . . . and most University Division students are freshman, too.

Petitions can be picked up in the Student Government office, MBSC 301. No deadline has been set on petitions as of yet, but if the procedure used in recent elections prevails, the deadline will probably be the Friday before, April 9.

### Accounting Ass'n President Coming

The President of the American Accounting Association will visit April 1, sponsored by the Accounting Department.

Dr. James Don Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Financial Administration at Michigan State, will spend the day visiting classes and meeting with faculty and students.

Edwards will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon in the Student Center.

### Educational TV

FANFARE presents Peter, Paul and Mary, Sunday April 4 at 9 p.m. in a documentary performance "The Song is Love." The program spotlights their six-week tour of college campuses and concert hall performances.

The 1971 Montgomery Lectures from UN will be presented in two segments, Tuesday April 6 at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday April 7 at 1 p.m. Programs will feature a panel ecology discussion and addresses by Fred Schroeder, an educational consultant and Member of the National Humanities Society, David Brower, president of the "Friends of the Earth" and other speakers.

Tuesday April 6 Hollywood Television Theatre presents—"Poet Game." The drama was

written by American playwright Anthony Terpiloff and is the portrait of an Irish poet who confronts his failed dreams, fears and self-doubt during a U.S. tour.

Saturday April 10, NET Playhouse presents a pre-Easter special, "Jesus: A Passion Play for Americans." The 90 minute color program recreates Christ's passion and death by combining traditional elements with modern music and staging.

Saturday at 9:30 p.m. guests will join David Susskind for a discussion of "Welfare . . . Pro and Con." They will include two welfare mothers, two case-workers, a cab driver, an electrician, a former welfare recipient and a police inspector's wife.

### Poet Laureate Will Speak

Dr. John Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate will speak at the April 24 conference of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English.

Nebraska elementary and secondary school faculty will attend the day-long session in the Eppley Conference Center and Prom Town House, 7000 Dodge Street.

Neihardt will speak following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Prom Town House. Recognition of NCTE contest winners and informal discussions will follow.

### SDS Reading Theater

S.D.S. will present a reading theater April 2, 3 and 4. Included in the performance will be works of Par Lagerkvist, MacLish, Sartre, Desade and others—even relative unknowns.

The theater has no purpose other than expression. Admission is free but donations will be gladly accepted.

Friday April 2's performance is at 7 p.m. in MBSC 312 A & B. Saturday April 3's show is at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom and Sunday April 4's at 4 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

## Editorial

April 6th promises to be a memorable day for Omaha City Councilmen. They will be confronted by Ephraim Marks and Co. on the one hand, and by UNO students on the other. Both groups will be armed with petitions, some in favor of ravine parking, some against it.

Marks is the originator of the April 6th descent on the City Council meeting. On his television show ("The Rape of Elmwood park—Part II") of March 23, Marks urged his supporters to circulate petitions asking the City Council to stop plans for ravine parking. He also called for a show of strength on E-Day (Elmwood Park Day) when all of his supporters are together at the Council meeting to protest UNO expansion into the ravine.

Two days later, President Kirk Naylor sent a letter to the Student Senate, asking it to "accept the responsibility for" circulating petitions in support of ravine parking and asking the student body president and vice president to present the same to the City Council on the 6th. The Senate agreed to accept the responsibility.

Marks' actions are understandable. Barring a reversal, he has lost his battle to save the ravine. His views were made known to the Council at the hearings on the joint use agreement. With the signing of the agreement by the City Council and the Board of Regents, Marks was defeated, yet he refuses to admit it, like a dying man, he keeps clinging to a last breath.

## Running Scared

Naylor's action or call to action is not as easy to understand. Barring a reversal, the university has won the battle for parking in the ravine. The signing of the joint use agreement signified victory for the university. By calling for petitions, it seems the university is not certain of its victory.

It seems strange that a lot of "hot air" and enough money to buy television time can pressure the university into playing politics. The whole matter is reminiscent of one of those childhood squabbles in which two children argue over who can run the fastest. This time the argument is, "I bet we can get more signatures on our petition than you can."

If university officials are not satisfied with public acceptance of the movement into the ravine, the time to defend this action has passed. Marks offered Naylor the opportunity to defend the university's position on the ravine, free of charge on his television show. Naylor declined. His refusal seemed sensible, the university had already defended its position in front of the City Council.

The after the fact solicitation of support from the student body is unnecessary. If the university desired student support for the ravine project, it should have asked for it from the beginning. Now it looks as though the Marksists have the university running scared.

## Review

## Simon Again

All the markings and insights of Jewish family life in the big city, typical of Neil Simon comedy, is nearly flawlessly represented in "Come Blow Your Horn" (Westroads Dinner Theatre). The theatre-in-the round production was guaranteed success when placed in the capable hands of producer-director Richard Solowicz.

Solowicz (Mr. Baker), although acting in a supporting role, handles the role of the Jewish father with such realistic ease that he is immediately the focal point whenever on stage.

The single-set, three-act play is kept alive by a machine-gun series of one-liners along with constant surprises at the door of the bachelor flat.

Paul Raynard (Alan Baker) smoothly portrays the 33-year-old bachelor, and does a remarkable job with his metamorphic juxtaposition of attitude. Complementing Raynard is Darrell Jensen (Buddy Baker). Jensen starts a bit slowly with a tendency to overact in the first act, but as the comedy unfolds he slips into the smooth-rhythm characteristic of the production.

Gail MacGuire (Peggy Evans) and Mary McGigue (Connie Dayton) provide the fine contrast of the effervescent, insincere, and naive, goldigger, and the responsible, clever All-American young woman. Their contribution to the comedy is refreshing and splendid.

Miriam Shrier (Mrs. Baker) portrays the affable concerned mother adequately, but cannot match the powerful gestures and intricate grasp of character that her mate (Solowicz) manages.

The theatre-in-the-round set-up seems to inevitably include the audience which responds to the light-hearted comedy with everything from giggles to guffaws. The pleasing atmosphere of the dinner theatre, and the casual environment before the show (despite limited menu selection) prepares the audience for a full evening of warm entertainment.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is the second of a series entitled "Festival of Laughs" at the Westroads Dinner Theatre, preceded by "The Odd Couple" and followed by "Barefoot In The Park."

J. M.

## Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter To Jim Zadina;  
Jim, let me take this opportunity to offer my sincere congratulations on your overwhelming victory. You have waged an honest and notably worthy campaign—the victory is well awarded.

However, I would like to state that there are several students on campus who are not particularly enthused over your victory.

This, I primarily feel, is due not to the common plague of sore-losership that follows after any election, but rather as a continued aspect of the apathy that is so prevalent upon UNO.

We, who are concerned, feel that as Student Body President elect, you will strive to do everything in your power to help alleviate this apathy among students by bringing student government to the students on their own level.

Student government should not be just an elite organization for an elite few, but rather as a caring sympathetic body for the common good.

We, who feel this way, give you our support in your endeavors to serve the student body. We feel also that you can do it—and do it well. With you

## Zadina Urged to Alleviate Apathy

at the helm, we might be able to make student government really worthwhile to all.

Standing behind you  
Alexander F. Pikellis

### Manpower

Sir:  
Last semester I had the opportunity to "practice what I preach." The Manpower for Urban Progress volunteer program placed me at the South Omaha Boys Club as a tutor for remedial readers.

As a volunteer I gained a greater awareness of the tremendous need that the formal institutions of our society cannot meet. Anyone telling himself that what one man can do is of little consequence is rationalizing his own apathy.

You can contribute much to another human being's growth and development. We of the younger generation throw out a mass of rhetoric concerning the failings of our society and blame others. From the number of volunteers being placed in this community it appears this is about as far as our concern has gone. To "give a damn about your fellow man" is not enough. You've got to get involved.

Two or so hours a week is not much of a commitment but the rewards to others might very well last a life time. My experience was with a nine-year-old boy who was having difficulty in reading. A little individual attention has done much for this boy. It has been reported to me that his attitude in school has become much more positive. His reading is improving and best of all the programmed instruction gives the child immediate gratification, with a patient hand to guide him. Several times our material was so enjoyable we were disrupting the reading room with laughter.

This type of learning experience is not usually possible in our primary educational institutions today. A volunteer does not have the pressures of family expectation or the necessity of strict discipline found in these institutions. Thus, he is in an excellent position to gain the trust and confidence of the individual.

The Manpower for Urban Progress has many areas in which you can be of assistance. Come on in or give them a call. Progress to a better society has got to start with you!

Allen L. Wilson



# 'Nobody Shafted' in '70-71 Student Activities Budget

By GERALYN TETEAKE

This is the second year students are determining appropriations for organizations from student activity fees.

Four students, three faculty members and three administrators form the budget commission which is currently working on a \$289,941 budget for 1971-72. As Student Senate Treasurer, Jim Meier must serve as commission chairman. Other student members are Colleen Murphy, Dan Powers and the student body vice-president, an ex-officio member having no vote. Faculty members are Dr. Frank Forbes, Business Administration; Dr. Edward Sadler, secondary education; and Charles Wilson, elementary education.



KOZENY . . . Student budget adviser.

Administrators serve in an advisory capacity and have no vote. They are Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel; Leroy Kozeny, Assistant Director of Business and Finance and Mrs. Thelma Engle, Director of Social Services.

Meier said the commission hopes to have the budget proposal completed and in the student senate's hands by May 1. The senate votes on the recommendations and can make changes. Then the proposal goes to President Naylor for his signature. But if the budget has increased more than 10 per cent over last year or 15 per cent in a two year period, it must be approved by University Senate and then Naylor.

Last year's basic procedures will still be followed by organizations requesting money this year. They must fill out a comment sheet explaining requests and giving details on fund utilization. A group can also appear before the commission to explain their request. The only procedural changes this year are comment sheets with much broader instructions and the use of computers to give detailed listings of fund requests to department heads.

## No Pattern

Kozeny said groups are asked to stay within a five per cent increase in their budgets. The commission determined this from figures showing a five-six per cent increase enrollment. He said the commissions' voting members "all have a chance to comment" on each request. All members consider each budget request. Meier reads each comment sheet and then opens the meeting for questioning and discussion. Kozeny said commission members have "no set pattern" in determining each appropriation, but if there's an obviously gross increase and no explanation of it, a request is questioned more.

Murphy said, "Last year we tried to the best of our abilities to give money in proportion of how it would be used to the number of students who would benefit." She said the largest appropriations went to SPO, Student Publications, Athletics and Student Government because these groups would probably affect the most people. "I think we came fairly close to what each organization wanted. I don't think anyone really felt shafted."

In reviewing budget requests Kozeny said the commission "reviews the budget as far as the work that's been expended." He said the budgeters are "in a powerful position." People try to influence them. "You get pressure from people in the halls." The hardest thing "is to be objective. We all have our own interests. The question keeps coming up on how many students

participate. If we went on this basis intramurals would get the most money. But we try to make sure every area of art and sport gets covered. The committee sincerely tries to make sure a program is for the students. If any money is paid out it can in some way come back to the students."

## Red Tape Documented

Some student salaries are included in certain budgets. Students have questioned the bureaucracy involved when trying to get paid. For example some Gateway editors are still waiting for their checks. Kozeny said the delay "is not really bureaucracy. I just wanted to be sure we can't cast any doubt on the legality of payments to students or services." He wants "to make sure that prudent management practices are followed." He suggested that "maybe two or three full-time people could do the Gateway." But "if students on campus have talents in these areas all should have the opportunity to do it" and "I'd rather see six students paid than one." He said the delay "was red tape, but it's been documented."

Despite this Kozeny felt it was a successful budget. He said students were sincerely interested and "tried to be totally fair."

Meier said it was good to have faculty commission members with the students because "students shouldn't control completely." But because it is the students' money, they "should have a say-so in using it."

A complete breakdown of the \$274,132 70-71 budget shows that the actual appropriations came close to original requests:

Organization	Request	Actual \$ Appropriation
Newspaper	\$17,200	\$15,300
Tomahawk	28,117	27,000
Athletics	35,000	35,000
Leadership	1,050	1,050
Audit Org. Books	00	00
Men's Intramurals	6,500	6,500
WRA	2,895	2,200
Orchestra	2,440	2,150
One Acts	500	541
Drama Productions	8,740	8,750
Reader's Theater	500	320
Pantomime	541	540
Band and Indianes	9,750	8,000
Band Day	2,160	780
Choir	3,285	2,700
Town and Gown	2,050	1,150
Opera Theater	9,450	9,000
KUNO Radio	10,450	8,420
Culest Pan Dance	511	00
SPO	102,179	63,000
Cultural Affairs	4,250	4,250
Student Senate	18,170	18,470
Awards Banquet	3,240	3,240
Director Special Events	4,000	4,250
Campus Art Shows	9,350	3,800
Dean's Special Events	4,000	5,000
Adult Education Activities	8,950	7,400
Concert on the Green	1,350	1,350
Summer Opera	3,270	3,270
Repertory Theater	5,566	5,550
Summer Gateway	3,175	3,175
Home Ec. Club	469	00
Cheerleaders	2,852	2,100
Housing	5,210	5,210



MURPHY . . . Student budgeteter.

Kozeny explained that the Dean's Special Events budget is actually a contingency fund. For 71-72 some programs like Opera have been dropped. New groups are requesting funds this year. Kozeny said these budgets "will probably be saved to the last. Sponsors will come in and explain requests." New groups requesting funds are: Geography, Honorary, Economics Clubs, Pin-Ops, Biology Club, Graduate Student Association and Summer Session Activities.

## brown baggin' it

by Richard D. Brown



## Don Crawford: 'No Chartbusters'

Don Crawford started his career as an entertainer nearly 15 years ago in Los Angeles. He wanted to be an actor and decided to give it a try.

Before too long he realized that the only accomplishment awaiting him as an actor would be starvation. "Black actors were not fashionable at this time" he noted in explaining his futile efforts at finding suitable work as a thespian.

Crawford, in a phone interview from Good Karma Productions in Kansas City, said he began singing folk songs when he was 14 and following his short-lived acting career, he decided to try his luck as a musician.

Following a near fatal car accident in '64, Crawford aimed at breaking into the musical field with even more determination. But again he switched to the acting field only to be swayed back to music three years ago.

## Starlighters, Shondells . . . Crawford?

Now Don Crawford has begun to make significant strides toward becoming an accomplished musician. At 35, he has been signed with Roulette Records, a label that has made bubblegummers the likes of Joey Dee & the Starlighters and Tommy James & the Shondells internationally famous.

With his second album released a few weeks ago, Crawford was asked how he would classify his music. He said he is reluctant to be "pigeonholed" into any one category. "I feel my music is an ultimate connection with reality. I try to keep myself in my music, intensely with reality."

Crawford writes most of his material. He writes with himself and his audience in mind. However, he has had little recognition on the national recording charts. "I'm not really a chart artist, I don't know what it means anymore," Crawford said in noting that perhaps the only advantage in having an album on the charts is that "it is a success measurement you can have in the bank."

## James Taylor 'Current Hero'

The 35-year-old entertainer who is to appear on campus tonight (Wednesday) at the

Student Programming Organization's "Coffee House" said he admires popular writers such as Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, the latter being his "current hero."

While Crawford has praise for such musical acts as Bread, Chicago and Crosby, Stills and Nash, he is critical of some of the popular artists and sounds of the last two decades. It's the "kinds of vocabulary" in the songs by Glen Campbell, Andy Williams and dozens of bubblegum groups that tend to turn Crawford off. "People just don't talk like that to one another," he said.

An appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" last year proved to be an interesting experience for Crawford that admittedly "almost blew my brains out." In front of 25 million people, Crawford left out four bars of a song. The mistake that could have blown his career was compensated for nicely by Doc Severson and his orchestra.

Crawford plays a lot of college dates. Why?

"It's what I prefer. The college audiences have their heads open and care about the same kinds of things I care about. I want my work to be communication. I would rather be in peoples' hearts than on the charts."

## ODDS & ENDS

With dozens of write-in votes, last week's campus elections proved quite interesting. Alfred E. Newman got three votes while teams of Hunter Beaty and Danny Powers, Kirk Naylor and Peter Kiewit garnered votes. One write-in vote was for "a green worm."

Variety magazine reports the Steppenwolf and Three Dog Night rock acts have been signed to ABC-Dunhill Records via a new agreement. The new contract follows a breach of contract suit. The representative of the two groups at the negotiations was William Utley. With J.J. Exon in the Nebraska Statehouse, could College of Continuing Studies Dean William Utley have gone outstate and into another field?

## 'Equal Space' or Whatever!

It didn't take an abortion ad to generate some excitement over last Wednesday's paper. Last week's column, "From Bill Haley to Liz Damon" proved to be quite a hit at 567 Myuster in Council Bluffs.



Mark Andrews

KRCB Radio jocks Mark Andrews and Patrick Arthur went on the air to "demand equal space" in the Gateway. They objected to their boss, programming director Bob Wallace, getting a "Brown Baggin' It" interview.

"He wouldn't let us see the story. It was just him . . . Wallace, Wallace, Wallace, Wallace . . . it didn't even mention us" said Andrews.



Patrick Arthur

"He (Wallace) got 10 copies of the Gateway and he's hogging them all. He's probably buying extra Gateways up" said Arthur.



# SDS-Existence Thru Resistance

By ALAN GENDLER

"Existence through resistance is the basis of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at UNO."

This policy statement of the local SDS was made by campus co-ordinators for SDS Galen Burgett and David Levy. SDS is reorganizing on campus following a two year hiatus.

Burgett and Levy hope to form a more successful chapter than the previous one formed in the fall of 1968. Burgett organized SDS at UNO, and after dropping out of school turned over the reins of the organizations to Bruce Arnold. The chapter folded in the spring of 1969.

The purpose of SDS at UNO is to provide a forum for people on campus. "A lot of people on campus want to do things, but don't have the resources, such as getting a table in the Student Center or getting a room in the Center," said Levy. "This is a forum for any people that feel they can't work through the system, but they can't do anything to louse us up," Levy continued.



BURGETT . . . 'No governing system.'

## Not National

By providing a forum to air ideas Levy thinks "students can speak out on things such as the budget, and teachers can use it to air their grievances."

Nationally, SDS disintegrated after becoming factionalized in 1969. There is a national SDS chapter in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but Burgett and Levy chose not to be associated with it.

The Levy-Burgett idea of a "Utopia" would be a world with no governing system for people to live under. "Instead of working within the system, no government would be better," stated Burgett.

Instead of a government, be it local or national, Levy and Burgett think individuals should be the captains of their soul and destiny. "There should be no control over people; the system is outside of mankind. No one should say 'My country right or wrong.'"

The system has its own defense mechanisms, it's a middle class society with middle class values," the SDS'ers said. "Stability brings stagnation," and this has happened in their system, they added.

## Survival First

In their world, living would be "man to man and justice to justice." There would be nobody like the police or courts to meter out justice. Each man would seek justice on an individual basis. "Survival is the first order."

By stating this eye-for-an-eye principal Levy emphasized he does not feel this would cause an increase in violence. "Men wouldn't kill anymore than they do now under the system." Under this "anti-system" each man would be his own police, judge, jury, and lawyer.

"If you had to kill you would do it. There is nothing vindictive in death, we kill anyway, and teach to kill, although poorly. America will accept mass violence, and commercial violence, but it won't accept individual violence."

"To go against the system with violence is stupid, because it will get you. Unfortunately to create the downfall of the system violence would be inevitable. Violence isn't the coolest thing in the world, but we use it," Levy commented. There is much violence now, but there is such a "senselessness to it," Levy said instead of this senseless violence, if necessary it should be used to get rid of the system.

## Too Many Rulers

"Violence is made larger by society; much violence is socially induced. Our society kills to protect automobiles and plate glass windows" instead of human beings, added Burgett.

"You can't play one system off another, each man is a man," Levy noted. "It's a question of deciding you don't owe existence to society. At a certain point society will collapse. The human situation (in society) is one of grass stupidity, I can't think much of a race with many rulers," Levy finished.

## Societal Chaos

The SDS men said they don't follow the radical rhetoric of the Weatherman, the revolutionary faction of SDS, to end society because, "We would have to fight them sometime, because we want no leadership at all. They advocate revolu-

tion and revolution re-enforces the power structure, it doesn't get rid of systems, it is a systematic social thing."

The overthrow of the system will not be easy because, "American history shows how far the system will go to protect itself," Burgett said.

"The only reason chaos would exist after society falls is that other people will be trying to start new societies."

The local SDS is not an anti-war group, "War is a manifestation of human beings, there isn't reality behind ending war." The UNO SDS does not plan on allying with any anti-war group.

SDS does not support the National Students Association Peoples' Peace Treaty on Viet Nam. This does not mean they support the war, but feel the treaty is not valid. "The treaty is politically inept; what's the point of doing something that won't work?"

"The Vietnam war is a commercial enterprise, and it is rather childish to claim it is a war of honor," Burgett said. "You can't call a war honorable unless it is on the level of King Arthur and Sir Lancelot."

"How does war go along with our morals when



LEVY . . . 'Provide a forum for people.'

we are supposedly civilized? If you can say bombing a police station is anti-social how can you say bombing Hanoi isn't?" Levy asked. "People that argue war is for total defense don't need human beings, just computers."

The local members of SDS said, "We are not trying to build anything, we are trying to force the end of the system."

## YR's Support Lowering the Voting Age

At a recent Nebraska state convention of Young Republicans UNO's six-man delegation was successful in three of its four resolutions passed.

The resolutions passed included lowering the running age for the state legislature from 20 to 18; consolidation of counties under one government, specifically Douglas and Sarpy counties and appointing instead of electing the state auditor. A fourth resolution calling for appointment of the Attorney General, Secretary of State and other executive offices failed.

After the resolutions elections were held, Mike Hughes,

Kearney State, was elected YR College Director, through the efforts of the UNO delegation. UNO received two of the state appointed offices on the college level. These were Bill Lane, College Organization Director, and Craig Clawson, Director of College Clubs in the Second Congressional District.

Lane said state government is predominantly republican and the government will give consideration to any recommendations the YR's make. The president of UNO's YR's said through the group, students can have a voice in government.

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GATEWAY GOVERNANCE . . . Assistant Editor Todd Simon (right) argues referendum resolution with Senator Dan Powers.

## Treaty, Gateway Stir Senate

By BEV PARISOT and  
TODD SIMON

J. C. Casper and the Gateway can rest easy after Thursday's Student Senate meeting, but Ephraim Marks and company may be in for rough times.

Former Senate Speaker Jack Coleman, sent a letter to the Senate, saying: "I am quite disappointed with the manner in which Mr. J. C. Casper conducted the recent speak-out on this campus concerning the Peace Treaty issue."

Coleman charged Casper with "making no attempt to inform the students," the Office of Information, or the Gateway. "By not informing the student body of this university of the speak-out on the Peace Treaty, Mr. Casper was not able to collect an audience which could be called representative . . ."

"I therefore charge that Mr. Casper has utterly failed the students . . . in his attempt to perform properly a duty mandated to him by the Student Senate . . ."

Casper based his defense on the fact that SPO had sponsored the speak-out. The monies weren't coming from the student government budget, but from SPO. The Student Senate hadn't mandated him; rather, he joined SPO specifically to work on the speak-out.

Casper said preparations for the speak-out were uncertain even up to the Friday before, that they knew Ifshin (NSA President) and Higgins (State Department) might be coming, but nothing certain.

Casper felt he was being singled out for complaint. "What officer of any organization with a budget over \$100 is subjected to this stuff?" Besides, Casper said, the event had no bearing on his status as NSA Coordinator as Coleman had charged.

Casper called the complaint a piece of "character assassination." Senators Dan Powers, John Lohmeier, and Linda Radachi each spoke against what they also felt was "character assassination."

"It is not intended as a character assassination," said Coleman, "And if J. C. takes it as such, I apologize."

Apology wasn't enough. The Senate voted to take no action against Casper.

In an executive report, President Steve Wild read a letter from University President Kirk Naylor asking the Senate's help in setting up a petition drive among students in favor of the ravine parking agreement.

"They want to know (city officials) what do the students think? They are curious as to what student sentiment is on this campus right now," added Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer.

Wild said students were still needed on the Adjudicatory Board. Three are provided for; only one has applied.

An executive resolution called for a referendum during the April Student Senate elections to determine governance of the Gateway. Should it be governed by student government, an all-student committee or under its present system?

Wild's rationale was that student government and the Gateway are constantly at odds and consequently, we have no united student voice. He indicated the referendum would work in conjunction with the Regents who intend to poll student attitudes on funding of student newspapers with student activity fees.

Dean of Students Pflasterer indicated the Regents originally wanted a poll by election but have since changed their minds and may prefer to ask specific questions in classrooms.

Election Commissioner John Lohmeier didn't care to see an extra load placed on the election commissioner. "We'll get a true picture from the regents' polling, even if we do have an outstanding turnout like we had today, even though it was very poor."

Gateway Assistant Editor Todd Simon offered to amend the resolution, saying students have made no significant complaints about the Gateway. Only the regents, legislature and certain groups have. Since the Gateway provides a general service to the students at a remarkably low cost, let it be resolved that the Student Senate support the system of governance as it now stands and urge its continuation.

He indicated the American Education Commission on Student Newspapers approves above all others our present system of newspaper governance. The commission was composed of, among others, the President of the University of California, the Dean of the Harvard Journalism School and the editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He pointed out that this year's Gateway was funded by \$15,000 exclusive of ads. "This means about \$1.17 per student per year or 2½ cents per copy.

The question is, does a student get 2½ cents worth out of the Gateway?

"15,000 pays for only four pages twice a week. The extra pages come from ads. Take out salaries and ads and to be as big as we are now and come out as often as we do now, it will cost \$40,500, or twice the cost of student government."

Arts and Sciences representative Windler agreed. "The whole thing came up on account of the Daily Nebraskan which the students don't like. I'm on the Gateway staff and nobody has ever told me, 'Hey, you have the shittiest paper.' If we give our support to Simon's amendment, maybe the legislature would chop the Daily Nebraskan and not the Gateway."

Junior senator Paula Rihanek asked Simon why the Gateway is so afraid to hear student opinion.

He replied that the newspaper is not afraid to hear it. On the contrary, students have come to him and complained about certain issues or stories. When he suggested that they write letters to the editor, they replied that their letters would be edited and the meanings changed.

The original executive resolution was defeated and Simon's resolution passed after reconsideration.

A resolution urging investigation of a barbershop in the MBSC, with students employed in it, provided a rather healthy discussion.

Dan Powers felt it should be amended to say "with qualified barbers working in it," since "there's a law about that sort of thing."

The resolution called for the shop to "run on a break-even basis." A & S Senator Windler took exception to this point. Standing up, shaking his long hair all down in his face, Windler blandly said: "I don't think it'll break even."

The resolution failed handily.

## Shakespearean Drama Tonight

The National Shakespeare Company will present "Much Ado About Nothing" in the Administration Building Auditorium this evening at 8:30. Tickets are available in the theater box office.

## Urban Volunteer: Involvement Key

"Anyone telling himself that what one man can do is of little consequence is rationalizing his apathy."

This is the opinion of Manpower for Urban Progress' Volunteer of the Week, Allen Wilson. Wilson is a tutor for remedial readers at the South Omaha Boys' Club.

"As a volunteer I gained a greater awareness of the tremendous need that the formal institutions of our society cannot meet." Wilson has found that "you can contribute much to another human being's growth and development. We of the younger generation throw out a mass of rhetoric concerning the failing of our society and blame others. From the numbers of volunteers being placed in this community it appears this is about as far as our concern has gone. To give a damn about your fellow man is not enough. You've got to get involved."

Wilson relates his experiences with a nine-year-old boy he tutors. "A little individual attention has done much for this boy. It has been reported to me that his attitude in school has become much more positive. His reading is improving and best of all the programmed instruction gives the child immediate gratification with a patient hand to guide him. Several times our materials were so enjoyable we were disrupting the reading room with laughter."

Wilson is one of a number of young people who are donating their time for the good of others. In Wilson's words, "The Manpower for Urban Progress program has many areas in which you can be of assistance. Two or so hours a week is not much of a commitment but the rewards to others might very well last a lifetime."



MIKE ADAMS . . . Talks over Manpower programs with Sociology Prof Robert Simpson.

## UNO 'Welfare Rights Week' Announced by 'Manpower'

Mike Adams, Director of Manpower for Urban Progress, announced the week of April 12-16 as "Welfare Rights Week." He hopes to present "a low-key but comprehensive program that involves, hopefully, a panel of both academic and community types."

Tentatively, the program includes days for panel discussion, film and discussion, one or two workshops, and information tables set up in the MBSC lobby.

Adams hopes to have cross-disciplinary academic representation and people on welfare and in community welfare agencies to represent the Omaha community.

### Exposure

Adams explains the program as "basically an exposure of welfare problems and benefits" and cites the information table as an opportunity for students to find if they qualify for welfare, or if they wish to help in the welfare effort.

Until the week starts, Adams is busily trying to incorporate faculty members and administrators into the program. John Else and Robert Simpson of the sociology department have already expressed interest in participating, and have helped Adams in the early planning stages. Simpson hopes to incorporate other faculty members and guide a seminar discussion of welfare rights and problems.

Adams indicated he may go to other campus organizations such as SPO and Student Government to help sponsor and publicize the function. He noted he would not need additional funding from either organization.

### 'Low-Key Effort'

The week was scheduled for this week, but planning difficulties forced a delay until after spring vacation.

Adams said the week would differ from the recent Black Heritage Week in that it would be a low-key effort to reach interested students. People who wish to help with the program by guiding discussion or presenting a unique angle of the welfare problem can contact Adams in the Manpower office, room 301 MBSC.



# Tyler, 'Down, Not Out

By TODD SIMON

"Well, we said it was time for a change and it was . . . because for a change people voted. That's what we stressed—involvement, and that's what happened."

How does it feel to lose the student presidential election? The loser is commonly expected to sink slowly into the sunset, or something like that. Junior Class Senator Jim Tyler sank a little after Thursday's defeat, but had risen enough Friday to talk about it.

"I'm down, but not out. I'll stick around and stay in. I think I found out that winning isn't everything. I'm a little broke now, but I think the money Steve and I spent on the campaign was more than made up for by the respect we got from the people who thought we were right."

## Senate Run

Tyler stressed involvement, and he intends to carry through with it by remaining active. "I'm gonna run for senior class representative. My grades are bad, I haven't studied enough . . . I won't have the money or time to campaign. I'll just put my name on the ballot . . . if I win, I win; if I lose, I lose." Hopefully, "most of the people I've reached will remember me and vote."

Other areas interest Jim as well. "I might like to be SPO President or Student Services President. I want to get in a position where I can do something for the students . . . I've made a lot of mistakes, but I hope in the next year people give me a chance to make it up to them."

"I have to bounce back. It's a hell of a blow to my pride . . . but between the things Jim (Zadina) brought up and the things I brought up there's a lot of ideas floating about."

"We raised a lot of hell. It cleared up a lot of questions about student government. I hope the people that helped us out will support Zadina . . .



TYLER . . . Congratulates Zadina after election.

## 'Cleared Heck'

"I made a lot of friends and I don't think I made any enemies."

"I think most of all it helped clear up Steve Heck's name. In the past he's proven he's a capable leader. He's paid for his mistakes."

Tyler feels his supporters voted with the intention of getting student government moving. "We'll have 877 people bitching until something's done for the students. I hope the 877 will raise hell every time something goes on in student

government."

Tyler feels now there is a precedent for involvement and it shouldn't be allowed to shrivel. "People, now you're involved. It's not cool to quit now, because if we all get up and back Zadina we'll get a hell of a lot done in the next year."

Jim doesn't think things will change too much for him. "I think what I'm saying now is pretty much what I've been saying all along . . . and my mother's still a great cook and I still like beer."

# Recreation Sale 'Slack'

If you were in the student center around 10 a.m. Saturday, you probably saw a bunch of people carrying armloads of supposed junk and other assorted trash trucking down the hall to the MBSC Ballroom.

But the big surprise is: this wasn't just any old junk it was special junk. This special junk included potato mashers, crock-

ery, art work, milk cans, fruit jars and other prime junk.

The junk was offered by the 30-member UNO Recreation and Park Society who sponsored the sale from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission was 25c for this once a year campus opportunity.

Proceeds will be used by the

society to send members to recreation conventions and for other society-sponsored events.

Vendors paid \$5 for each table and kept the proceeds from their sales. Unfortunately, according to an MBSC apprentice janitor, most of the people saw the junk as plain unadulterated junk and sales were slack.



JUNKING IT . . . Junk was in fashion at Saturday's Parks and Recreation Club sale.

# Revamped CUA to Expand University Role in Community

By BEV PARISOT

The Regents' Commission on the Urban University recommended in September that there be massive expansion in the university's role in the community through the establishment of an Institute for Public and Community Affairs.

The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), founded in 1963, is moving in this direction under acting director Elroy Steele.

Steele was appointed acting director in February upon Dr. John Nye's resignation. Chairman of the Economics Department since 1965, he has been involved with CUA "because of the economic implications of the urban areas." And now, it only seemed logical he could fill the vacancy.

As interim director, Steele is not doing any research work but is only handling general CUA administration—where the Center needs the authority to act, Steele gives it. He said these duties do not conflict with his other responsibilities as Economics chairman and instructor, although he is "kept busy."

## 'Action-Research Agency'

The Institute the Regents are calling for is an "action-research agency," so the university can attack community problems with the full range of current knowledge and techniques in the social, behavioral and management sciences.

As for implementation of the Regents' recommendation, Steele is "very optimistic" it will be a smooth job. It basically entails "re-organization and expansion of present CUA operation."

CUA activities fall into five areas, all related to urban affairs: community service; data services; general liaison between departments, campuses and the university and community; research and teaching.

## Sensitivity Study'

Now under way is a study of neighborhoods south of "L" St. which the Kennedy Freeway expansion will affect. CUA is conducting a "sensitivity study" for the road-building contractor. It will determine how expansion will affect neighborhood people so the contractor can find the best possible freeway routes.

CUA acts as liaison between the university and the black community in the initiation of a black theater. Greater Omaha Community Action has proposed a data use library for the free public use of economic and social data concerning the Omaha metropolitan area. CUA files in Engineering 182 contain over 350 documents pertaining to urban affairs.

Seven students work part-time on such projects and an additional four faculty members are shared with other university departments in research work. According to Steele, if a department has an instructor interested in doing something that might fit into the Center's interests, "the department will pay for the part it uses, and the CUA for its part in an interdisciplinary type thing."

## Budget Varies

Steele said the CUA budget varies according to contributions from the university, Chamber of Commerce and several other grant projects. He doesn't know yet what funds the proposed Institute for Public and Community Affairs will receive for the coming year. Governor J. J. Exon provided \$150,000 to implement the Regents' recommendations of which the Institute is only a part. However, it does encompass several other recommendations such as UNO exploration with city business and industry of the possibility of expanding student work-study program and an attempt to seek out disadvantaged and minority group students to expand their educational opportunities.

Therefore, Steele believes establishment of the Institute "is probably the most costly because implementation of many other recommendations can be achieved through it."

He said there are no formal ties between CUA and city government, but where people in the community are involved, informal ties do exist. The two groups maintain contact to keep one another apprised of their respective activities. Steele is on the Mayor's Economic Development Committee.

Steele believes the people of the urban community see CUA as more than a PR organ. "The people wish we could do more, but they have been very complimentary. They appreciate the fact that the university is trying to do what it can."

# Court Decides

March 20th, the operation was a success, but the patient died. The Student Court ruled 4 to 0 that the All-Student poll on the People's Peace Treaty was constitutional. By Friday, the Peace Treaty had been killed 1,423 to 857.

Freshman Charley Ohlen, leader of Young Americans for Freedom, had submitted the petition. He asked the court to "rule that the Student Senate does not have the power to call an all-student referendum."

In denying Ohlen's petition the Student Court established two important rules: 1.) That the question of case standing will be defined in the broadest sense in order to facilitate the use of the Student Court in future disputes and (2.) that the so-called "referendum" is in fact a poll, and such a poll is a necessary and proper action for the Senate to take in conjunction with both its petitioning power and wider constitutional responsibilities.



# Campus Police Don't Just Ticket

By GERI TETEAKE

You want a story about individual campus security officers. O.K., speak to your local field captain.

"Sir, could I talk to you about your duties?"

"Well we're going to be pretty busy today."

"Is there some time I could talk to you tomorrow?"

"Well, we're pretty busy on Friday's too." Picking up the phone he said, "We'll let you know."

But he never let's you know and the last bit of a cliché pops into your head as you try, try again. Another officer stands in the parking lot, a perfect subject for questioning. But again the interview is denied.

## Hard to Catch

This officer's security was so secure he wouldn't even give his name. "The year I was born they ran out of names. They just always called me hey and I came to supper." "Officer 'Hey'" wanted to know what the Gateway was printing this time. He objected to a recent "Letter to the Editor" in which a student questioned parking policies during a recent snowstorm. (The student had parked on campus with no parking sticker.) "Hey" said the "article was irresponsible" and the Gateway shouldn't have printed it.

'Hey' refused an interview. Officer Cliff Black said the biggest problem with security is "it's not tight enough." He thinks communications could be better. Currently officers must contact an operator who directs the call to, for example, another officer on campus. That officer, if on foot, must walk to a phone and call in. Black said suggestions were made to improve communications but "so far nothing has been done about them." He felt better communications might be achieved if "we had something like walkie-talkies."

Another officer on the force is Marty Marsell. He's in security because, "I'm sort of a PR sort of person, and this intrigues me." An Officer since late September, Marsell said it's only a temporary job while he finishes school at Creighton. But "I think I'll go into something in law enforcement."

## 99% Experience

He didn't have an easy time getting the job, but determination helped. "I came to the office every day for a whole week. They said they didn't need me but I said they did. After a week, Mike Loftus, (campus security director) said if 'I put you on the force will you stop bugging me?' 'I said yes.' He received on the job training. 'Ninety-nine per cent of it is experience. You do something wrong and then ask how to do it right.'"

Marsell has personal views on security. "I think communications and security are two separate things. Security is protecting you and your property—keeping things from being destroyed." He said communications is direct involvement with people. In this area there are some problems. For example, officers may ask students to shut doors so they lock. The students may forget or think the officers will always be there to lock up, but "you can't be every place at one time."

Marsell said that security officers usually "deal with persons deviating from the norm. In that respect you tend to

have a pessimistic outlook on people." But he's "found a lot of cooperation from students—much more than I expected." He said security officers are "very effective middlemen on campus," gripes and "everything that comes from administration, falls on our heads."

## Hear All Feedback

Likewise, security gets complaints from students on ticketing, vandalism etc. "The whole point I'm trying to make is that we are representative of the student body and administration. We hear every bit of feedback." He said security transfers information from the administration to students because "We're the state's hired representatives," but they also give student feedback to the administration.

Marsell said officers use their own discretion in many instances. They must know the code of conduct book and if something isn't covered in it officers "use their own discretion in the interest of parties." But sometimes "you use your own discretion, get yelled at, and wonder who's you should use."

Age is a factor in an officer's effectiveness. Marsell is the force's youngest officer and finds this detrimental at times. "Certain people, some faculty, staff, even students don't appreciate a young man as a security officer. They think the job should be for an older more experienced man. I respect their view but I honestly ask them to give me a chance." Marsell said he's not against these officers he's "just saying I can respond quickly and efficiently."

Students often try avoiding tickets and because he's younger sometimes he'll say "you know you're wrong," and the student see the point. Then "that'll be the end of it." But girls "will always try to get out of a ticket no matter if you're young or old."

## Don't Ignore Tickets

Marsell said officers "try and give tickets where justified." He said cars are towed in "an extremely dangerous situation." For example a parked car blocking traffic would probably be towed. A car is also towed if three tickets have been issued and ignored. "Three warnings are given, then the car goes on the tow list." He stressed that students who don't want their cars towed shouldn't ignore tickets.

Marsell explained why students can't back into parking stalls. He said when a car is backed in, especially against islands, the car's back end extends too far over the island. Another car parked from the opposite side can't pull in as far and it sticks out in traffic.

Students have also questioned faculty parking in student lots. He said student lots are used by faculty only when spaces aren't available in their designated lots. He said officers use their own discretion on ticketing in this case. They usually don't because it's "sort of what you'd call collective bargaining. When a faculty member comes here he gets a free parking sticker. Supposedly this is an incentive to bring people in. So it doesn't seem best to ticket a faculty man."

He said a car must have a sticker 24 hours a day, five days a week to be parked on campus. On week-ends the officer uses his own discretion if ticketing for no sticker. After

7 p.m. students can park in any campus lots.

Marsell said he's more concerned with "moving violations than with ticketing in parking lots." He concentrates on traffic flow obstructions, running stop signs and other violations. "I figure there're plenty of other cops to give out parking tickets. But once spring comes then I'm going to switch from my security attitude to parking." He said it's not fair when many night students get away with no stickers on cars. "After it gets dark it's hard to ticket cars."

"In the spring violators will have fewer hours to get away with no stickers because it gets dark later."

## Can Arrest

Marsell said there aren't any studies available on campus vandalism, but when he started work in September, "there was a high rate." Campus officers have special city police permits and can "detain a suspect in the act of thievery. But it's only called detainment, not an arrest. Officers can make an arrest but it's merely a verbal statement" because they don't take anyone down to the police station. He said if a UNO student is caught stealing etc., the officer follows the chain of command, in this beginning with Dean Donald Pflasterer. "If it's not a student it's up to the university's discretion to involve the city police." He said "there is a good rapport between the city police and campus security."

Campus building security includes checking for locked doors. "It's frightening to know the number of keys that are out—and you can't be everywhere at once," Marsell said. Officers are accused of sitting idly in parking lots but Marsell said 99 per cent of the time they're observing. "Observation is one of the most useful tools in finding out what's going on, on campus." It's helpful to change locations a lot and watch buildings, doors etc. He said it's particularly used on week-ends.

The only weapon a security officer has is mace. Marsell said officers were trained on its use and "they're asked to squirt some every so often to make sure it works." But it's never been used on people. "There's never any reason to. People are quite cooperative."

## Security Improved

Officers must make out daily reports and special reports when appropriate. Right now Marsell is working on several campus problems. These include traffic problems with parking lot E, (he wants parking and exiting in an eastern direction for safety improvement). Marsell would also like to see stalls for handicapped persons near Allwine Hall and fire alarm improvements.

Marsell said, "Overall security has improved since it was departmentalized. I think we have a lot to gain from Mike Loftus' experience. He's brought in a lot of educational things."

Marsell said often students don't know how to notify security. "If any student sees a theft, accident, fire etc. he can contact security by dialing the operator on any inter-school phone." This helps security in it's a "more conscientious effort to be where things are happening."



MARSELL . . . "Security is protecting."



MARTY . . . Being younger sometimes helps.

## New Magazines Selling

National Lampoon, Evergreen, Rolling Stones, and several car and sports magazines are among the newest additions to the magazine rack in the bookstore.

Even these new competitors have failed to succeed Playboy as the bestselling magazine. Least popular are electronic or business magazines, such as Forbes or Fortune.

Weeklies, like Time and Newsweek, generally outsell the monthly offerings, with the exception of Playboy.

Darwin Boyd of the bookstore said the magazines are sent to him from a distributor, although he retains the right to reject any magazine sent to the bookstore.

Out of ten magazines sent to the bookstore, Boyd said, between six and eight would be returned. Full credit is given for all unsold magazines.

Boyd felt that most students are unaware of the magazine rack.

Richard Duggin, Student

Publications Committee Chairman and an assistant professor in the English department, feels the magazine sales have been successful.

He said the "magazines are making money. Magazines like Playboy tend to cover the losses of the other magazines."

A full financial report will be made at the May meeting of the Student Publications Committee. The committee, which initiated the sales, will make suggestions as to which magazines should be continued or dropped.

Duggin added that the committee wanted to give the magazine sales "a complete test for as long as possible before being judged. A full semester would give ideas on the complete picture "of the sales."

"Those magazines that meet the criterion of 5,000 circulation can be sold in the bookstore. Those that don't have a 5,000 circulation can be sold in the student center by UNO students," Duggin noted.



# Relations With Legislature Bradley's Concern

By BEV PARISOT

"In the final analysis, 49 senators push the red and green buttons and we don't know until then how much this state will give us financially. You can't put your heel on people."

According to UNO President Kirk Naylor, before the vote comes in the Nebraska State Unicameral, university lobbyist Ralph Bradley is there to bridge the gap between university and legislature.

According to Naylor, "To remain in the favor of the supportive element, we must be aware at all times of what our image is in the legislature."

So, part of lobbyist Bradley's job is to relate UNO's image to the legislature.

## Becomes Political

Naylor said the university faces many "publics" — and "you can't possibly imagine what things might upset the publics. There are the student, business, alumni, faculty and staff publics—even the little old women in white tennis shoes. It's the university's responsibility to relate to its publics."

good advice from there. But often this is not enough.

"What are the implications of a proposed bill on certain segments of the state? A good lobbyist—an honest lobbyist—gives both sides." He said that once a lobbyist is found giving misinformation, he loses all respect and effect among legislators. This is the third session of the legislature Bradley has been official UNO lobbyist.

## Working Nature

Bradley said many legislators have only limited knowledge of UNO and it's part of his job to inform them as much as he can and answer their questions. Often, letters from an individual senator's constituencies are referred to Bradley, who then supplies pertinent information.

He has informed many senators of the "working nature of the university. They don't know that such a high percentage of our students have jobs and, consequently, a different nature."

LB 809 would have limited UNO enrollment in any one semester at 13,500. Bradley be-

lieves the bill would have serious implications for both the university and the student constituency.

Predicted enrollment far exceeds this figure. The 1975 estimate surpasses 17,000. Bradley explained to senators that many students must work and live at home so they can go to college. A number ceiling would not only limit educational opportunities, but for some, close them altogether.

## LB 473 Restrictive

Still in committee are LB 70 which prohibits the use of cash funds for financing student newspapers and LB 473 which states that "no funds of any nature whatsoever no matter from what source derived, shall be dispersed except with legislative approval."

Bradley said this bill "would hamstring us entirely where federal grants are concerned" and the university system strongly opposes it.

More bills have been "indefinitely postponed" or killed. These include LB 289 which would have required minimum illumination standards for state buildings and LB 940 which would have set up UNO's own governing board.

Upcoming this week are the budget hearings.

Naylor said Governor J.J. Exon recommended approximately 91 per cent of what the university requested, so we "won't be able to improve in some areas. But we will hold the line and not fall back. We're twenty feet under water and will probably remain there."

He stressed that the university does have many publics. And the question is: Just how does one respond to critics of the university such as the Penny Davises, Kathryn Reisser, Ephraim Marks and the Friends of the Park?

Naylor believes the response to any university critic depends on the confidence you have in the area in which the critic is concerned.

## 'Bradley Effective

"Does one respond in private discussion, open debate or by the performance of the university?" asked Naylor. "First assess how well you're doing in the area in which you've been criticized. You shouldn't be unfair to or ignore your critics. Take a look and see if the criticism is justified."

The president believes Bradley's efforts in the legislature have been very effective for UNO. He said Bradley does an "excellent job of interpreting the university to the legislature."

In addition to Bradley's job as official university lobbyist, Naylor believes "any group is a lobbying group, at least indirectly."

One such group may be the University Senate Legislative Committee.

Dr. Gale Oleson is chairman of this faculty-staff legislative group. He said, "Long-term legislative activity is better than the short-term, emergency crisis-type thing."

"It's my feeling that if we get legislators acquainted with all of us, they'll be our friends." He intends to carry the committee's work into the summer and fall.

Get Acquainted  
Oleson said long-term action

is probably more effective than short-term. "Noting the high turn-over in administration in the past ten years, it seems the permanent faculty have a vested interest in continual contacts with the legislature. Historically, contact has been left to the administration, and the effects have not been good."

The committee hopes to carry out two main ideas in getting acquainted with the "Omaha delgation" of the legislature. When the legislature adjourns, Oleson hopes the political science department and Channel 26 can cooperate in getting groups of several senators to speak about the 1971 legislature in review.

The talks could be taped and be made available for political science classes and other groups and aired over television. Students, faculty and staff would be invited to the tapings and it would be "very embarrassing if they didn't show."

Oleson's second idea would provide senators with a list of

mittee will attempt to coordinate an effort to have senators "individually and collectively attend classes, eat lunch here and meet with students so they can then respond according to the information they receive."

## Not Lobbyists

"They can learn from us and we from them. They will use the crowded classrooms and find places to park their cars," he said.

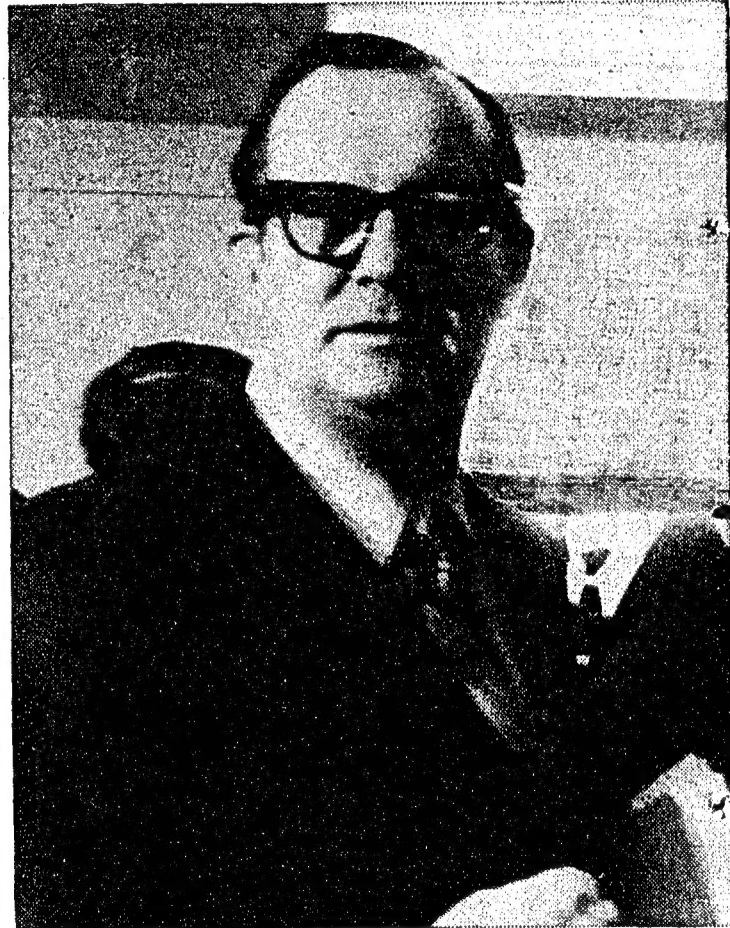
Oleson does not consider the committee a lobbying group. He believes a committee can generate more ideas regarding higher education in the state as well as UNO.

Bradley is a committee-member and serves as a "legman, keeping the committee up to date with bills that would affect university welfare."

Oleson stressed that UNO is a "working man's university. The metropolitan area must have and continue to have a strong university that its citizens can attend at a reasonable expense while getting a good education."



BRADLEY . . . Lobbying for UNO.



NAYLOR . . . The university faces many 'publics.'

Since UNO is a publicly supported institution, it becomes a political game. Naylor said a private institution may be "a bit less subjected to total citizens' concern. But a public institution walks a tight line. Wherever you are, you must be responsive to people; you must be aware of what you say and how you conduct yourself."

Naylor said Bradley is responsible for keeping the university informed about what's happening in the legislature. Is it responsive to higher education? Are we thought less of than in the past?

Likewise, he interprets the university to the legislature.

Bradley said, "A vision arises in many minds that the lobbyist is a person out to push a special interest regardless of its implications on society at large. He's supposedly the man who can buy the drinks and dinners."

But, in fact, a lobbyist has many duties. Bradley believes he should be basically a resource person. Nebraska legislators have no staffs and no time to "dig out the fine points of legislation. They rely on the committee system and expect

He said that positively, the committee's actions will contribute to the welfare of the metropolitan area. In a negative sense, "we will lose good faculty without legislative support or costs will go so high, some good students won't be able to afford the cost of education here."

lieves the bill would have serious implications for both the university and the student constituency.

Predicted enrollment far exceeds this figure. The 1975 estimate surpasses 17,000. Bradley explained to senators that many students must work and live at home so they can go to college. A number ceiling would not only limit educational opportunities, but for some, close them altogether.

"It would have a penalizing effect on the young people of Omaha," said Bradley. "If the bill passed, who would determine what student would be accepted and which would not?"

"Sometimes," he said, "In trying to make educational opportunities better, a bill can have adverse effects."

LB 809 was killed.

Bradley is generally in Lincoln three days a week, appearing at hearings with direct bearing on UNO and sitting through others to assess the attitude and thinking of the legislature. He testifies for or against bills and sometimes prepares amendments.

The only major bill pertaining to the university that the

faculty members from each academic area who would be willing to provide expert information in a particular field to senators. This is necessary, according to Oleson, because "senators are poorly paid, part-time and asked to make decisions for the entire state."

And in the fall, Oleson's com-

He said that positively, the committee's actions will contribute to the welfare of the metropolitan area. In a negative sense, "we will lose good faculty without legislative support or costs will go so high, some good students won't be able to afford the cost of education here."

## Fine Arts Center Coming

Plans are underway for construction of a performing arts complex at UNO. Bids for phase I of the complex will be received late in April.

Dr. Rex Engebretson, campus planning director, said a total of \$1,925,000 in state funds is available for the facility.

Plans now call for construction to begin in June, with the building ready for occupancy in the fall of 1973.

The brick and concrete structure will contain 58,000 square feet of floor space on two levels. It will be located west of the Student Center. The 13 temporary classrooms now occupying the land will be moved to a faculty parking lot east of the Administration Building.

A recital hall, with a sloped

floor and seating for 500, will be part of the new building.

The first floor of the building will contain the recital hall, an instrumental rehearsal room, a vocal rehearsal room, administrative offices for the Music Department, conference and seminar rooms, as well as classrooms.

The second floor will have individual music practice rooms, 18 music studios and faculty offices, a classroom and a listening laboratory.

UNO's Music Department is currently located in the small annex south of the Fieldhouse. Classroom and practice space is severely limited.

Phase II of the fine arts complex includes speech and drama facilities.



# UNOSPORTS

wrestling golf intramural tennis

## Foes Half Done

## Batman Set Sails For Trip to Dixie

A baseballing we will go.

With that refrain, the UNO baseball team left at 8 a.m. today for a nine-game trek through Texas and Oklahoma.

Head Coach Virgil Yelkin named 21 players to the traveling squad that will play seven games in nine days. The team left by three station wagons for the first game against Southwest Texas State at San Maracas Friday. Also accompanying the team is graduate assistant coach Larry Gomez, student manager Bob Skelanar and Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi.

Yelkin said he didn't know much about the opponents, except that they will all have played one-half of their schedule or about 20 games.

### Diamond Slate

April 2	SW Texas St. at San Maracas
" 3	St. Edward U. at Austin
" 5	SW Texas St. at San Maracas
" 6	St. Mary's U. at San Antonio
" 7	Southwestern U. at Georgetown
" 9	SE Oklahoma St. at Durant
" 10	SE Oklahoma St. at Durant

He said that all the teams will be tough, since they play such stalwarts as Texas, Baylor, Rice and Missouri.

The veteran coach added that despite the lack of outside workouts, the Indian squad "looks real good."

He added, "We haven't played any intrasquad games, but our inside work has been real satisfying."

He said no single player has really stood out, but mentioned that co-captains Denny Johnston and Bob Herold will probably show the way.

How are the Tribe's chances? Yelkin declared, "Well, we're leaving with the hope of splitting even with everyone we play. If we come home with a 5-4 record, then our trip will have been well worthwhile, all things considered."

## It Wasn't All Femininity At This Gals' Gathering

Femininity went down the drain for one night on Mar. 17 as the UNO Track Club held its second Girls' Track Meet.

The event produced four records while another was equalled. Karen Peterson paced the field of 25 girls with three first places and a third. Pat Walker was close behind with a first place, three seconds and a third.

The results:

**FIELD EVENTS**  
Long jump—1, Karen Peterson, 14-1/4; 2, Pat Walker, 13-3/4; 3, Marilyn Gormley, 13-4/4.  
High jump—1, Linda Phillips, 4-4 1/2 (record); 2, Jan Keiderling, 4-4 1/2; 3, Pat Walker, 4-4 1/2.  
Softball throw—1, Terese Gehring, 156-9 1/2 (record); 2, Lois Bacon, 156-36; 3, Karen Peterson, 147-6.

**TRACK EVENTS**  
40-yard dash—1, Karen Peterson, :08.1 (ties record); 2, Pat Walker, :08.2; 3, Barbara Doderdorf, :08.2.  
440—1, Daren Peterson, 1:20.5; 2, Pat Walker, 1:22.0; 3, Linda Phillips, 1:23.9.

### Soccer-oo

Interested in playing on a soccer team from UNO this spring?

Come to an organizational meeting this Friday (April 2) at 11 a.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center. This team will play in the Omaha Men's Amateur Soccer League. If unable to attend, call Chris Adams at 556-8539 or Fred Tichauer at 393-7083.

## Watchorn Praises Administration For Help During UNO Tenure

By BOB KNUDSON

Physical Education department director, Don Watchorn, had "nothing but praise" for UNO Sunday after accepting a job as head football coach and athletic director at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

A 12-year member of the physical education and athletic departments, Watchorn said, "In the past three years, that I have been chairman of the P.E. department, I think we have made great strides in our programs. I think we have made great strides with the new physical education department faculty we have hired and thus our academic program has improved. And it was because of this improvement, that we were able to begin a graduate program."

### Cooperation Great

He added, "I would like to emphasize how great the cooperation has been among the athletic department, intramurals and the physical education department. The administration has been very cooperative and very understanding with us. It was with their help that we were able to improve our facilities so much. Also I think there has been a great relationship with the women's P.E. department because their programs have improved along with ours."

Watchorn said the biggest factor in accepting the Midland position, was the possibility of closer contact with the students.

He commented, "The biggest factor in my accepting the Midland job was the fact that it is a smaller school. I enjoy working with students very much and I feel that at a university the size of UNO, you lose the proper contact with the students. Midland will give me a greater opportunity to work with the students, on a physical education and athletic level."

### Successor Unknown

He said that he didn't know who would succeed him as P.E. head and that he plans to leave UNO during the first summer session.

While at UNO, the amiable Watchorn has been a chief assistant in both football and track, but last year decided to forego the coaching route to

devote more time to his increasing responsibilities as physical education department director.

Before coming to UNO, Watchorn had a successful seven-year reign as football coach at Schuyler (Neb.) High School. In 1959, Watchorn was on the staff of the North Shrine High School All-Star football coaching staff, a team which Midland has entertained since the annual affair began.

He earned his masters degree from UNO and has taken graduate work at N.U. in Lincoln and Mankato (Minn.) State.

### Double Duty

In addition to the coaching and athletic directorship, Watchorn will be chairman of Midland's physical education department and will hold the rank of associate professor of

physical education. He is married and has one daughter, Carolee, 13.

Watchorn will replace Max Kitzelman, who resigned last November telling his athletes Midland didn't have enough staff members to get the job done.

Watchorn is a Midland alumnus, has relatives in Fremont and consequently has maintained a keen interest in all Midland activities.

Watchorn said he has regrets about leaving UNO but was "pleased with everything during my 12 years at the university."

He added, "I will have regrets about leaving, but there comes a time in every man's life when he has to make a hard decision, and this was one of mine. Believe me, I have nothing but praise for this university."

## Sports Trivia

1. What is the longest win streak in major league baseball?

26, by the N. Y. Giants in 1916.

2. What is the professional baseball record for home runs?

66, by Dick Stuart with the Lincoln Nebraska team.

3. What is the longest streak of games played in the NBA by an individual?

706 by Dolph Schayes (Syracuse).

4. What is most consecutive number of points made in an NBA game by an individual?

32, Larry Costello (Syracuse) in December, 1961.

5. What two men retired as undefeated world heavyweight boxing champions?

James Joseph (Gene) Tunney (1926-28) and Rocky Marciano (1947-55).

6. What is the shortest time ever for a knockout?

10 1/2 seconds (including a 10-second count) on Sept. 24, 1946 when Al Couture struck Ralph Walton while he was adjusting his gum shield in his corner.

7. What is the least number of punches ever needed to score a TKO?

Teddy Barker scored a TKO over Bob Roberts with one punch and the referee stopped the fight without a count.

8. What two boxers met in the "Meeting of the Minds?"

In 1888 Cal McCarthy and Jimmie Reagan suffered a double TKO in the 77th round when their heads collided.

9. What is the world record cast in fishing?

A surf-cast of 705 feet four inches by Prima Livernais.

10. What are the shortest odds ever quoted on a race horse, and what horse was it?

1:100 on Man O'War in three different races in 1920.



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# ZPG Thinks People Only Pollution Cause

By STAN CARTER

Do you go around trying to get girls pregnant? If you do, you're obviously not a member of Zero Population Growth.

ZPG is a national, non-profit organization, a "political action group stressing educating the public and legislation," according to the Omaha ZPG chapter's coordinator, Diane Boughn. Boughn said "the quality of life has been deteriorating and will continue to deteriorate if we can't control the population."

She said there would be 50 per cent more people 30 years from now, and that the United States uses up 50 per cent of the world's resources. "All the problems of pollution go back to the same problem: too many people."

The concept of zero population growth is that every family limit the number of children to two and adopt any additional children if desired. Harold Thaut, head of the local ZPG and a junior at the University of Nebraska Medical School said, "If every family did this today, it would still take 35 years to stop the growth rate" and have a stable population.

## Too Much Reproducing

Girls aren't exactly helping the problem . . . in 1970, Thaut estimates there were 36 million women of reproductive age.

What does all this have to do with UNO? Not much. There are only two ZPG members at UNO, both of them students; Rick Nelson, 4831 Sahler No. 6, a freshman, and Steve Abraham, 4329 Parker, also a freshman. If these names sound familiar, it's because both also work with the Quality Environment Council.

Abraham and Nelson are two of QEC's table members at UNO. Abraham said QEC will be sharing their table with ZPG on March 31 and April 14. The theme of the table will be population and material from both QEC and ZPG will be displayed. Abraham and Nelson will be manning the table, and a medical student is expected to be there with them.

So far, ZPG in Omaha hasn't been doing much, but Coordinator Boughn is planning to change all that. One of the founders of the national group, Paul Ehrlich, wants 100,000 members by April 22, the anniversary of Earth Day. Boughn preferred "not to make a statement" about the members of the Omaha chapter, but "after this month I'd be happy to tell you."

## Ehrlich Coming?

April 22 will be the next ZPG meeting date, and citations will be given to two journalists: Paul Williams, managing editor of the Sun Newspapers, and Bob McMorris of the World-Herald. The meeting will be at the First Central Congregational Church, 421 S. 36th St. The cost will be \$1.50 a plate, and anyone can attend. It's a possibility Paul Ehrlich might come to the event.

Abraham said ZPG's plans included "planning to initiate education for people who's don't know anything about population." ZPG is also trying to get into the schools and legalize abortion and change sterilization laws. Now, a person can't be sterilized until after four children. Abraham termed this "rather archaic."

Abraham wrote a letter to Senator Carl Curtis, but Curtis wrote back saying he didn't think the United States had a population problem. Curtis' response will be published in the QEC and ZPG newsletters.

How will ZPG do all these things like changing laws? Abraham isn't really sure, but feels that when they educate enough people about the population problem, these people will back them up and ZPG will have lobbying power.

Abraham said that if everyone had two children, "their two would replace them . . . two minus two equals zero" population growth.

He said biologists attribute crime and pollution problems to overpopulation, but world overpopulation is also a problem: "the people who don't have will take . . . they'll be pounding at our back door. (They'll want food and) they won't ASK for it, either." Abraham said the problems today were such that "we can die any day now."

## 'Legalize Abortion'

Nelson, the other UNO student member, said "abortion should be legalized and should be totally free . . . also contraceptives. Many people who need abortions can't afford them. I think all pollution problems can be traced back to overpopulation."

Nelson would also like to see more research on contraceptives, and subsidies for hospitals giving abortions.

Thaut said a male vasectomy was another good method of birth control. He said that compared to the female sterilization process, it was less hazardous, required less time, and was generally preferable. Thaut also felt abortion wasn't "an ideal way of birth control."

Boughn also said "abortion is not the sole answer." Abraham and Nelson favored the Gateway's abortion ads, while Thaut thought perhaps it would be better if local agencies such as Planned Parenthood were contacted so that they could refer people to the New York places. He felt the "Broadway play" ads might antagonize people.

ZPG stresses zero population growth, except in one area: Paul Ehrlich expects 100,000 members by April 22. At UNO, they've got a long way to go.

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